NEW YORK HERALD WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1980 -TRIPLE SHEET

POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

The Fusion Excitement in New York. Bon. John A. Green, Jr., Chaleman of the National De state Committee, wrote a letter this morning to channed, Chairman of the Douglas Con cepting the letter of Benjamin Wood and Mr. Ladin, of samiltee, and informing Mr. Richmond that ediately upon receiving notice of the acceptance by the Douglas committee of the propositions recommended by Mr. Wood, which are ten electors and half of the State ticket, he (Mr. Green) would convene his commit-tee and ready the proposed fusion. Mr. Green forward: ed his letter to Street Commissioner G. W. Smith for de-

livery in New York to Mr. Donn Richmond.
Aluany, Sept. 11, 1869. The proposed union with the Breckinridge men con-tinues the exciting topic of conversation in political cir-ties. The secretary of the State Committee and other uning democrats receive by each mail communications leading democrats receive by each mail communications from the rural districts severely denouncing them. The Rochester Vectors, Franklin Gasette, Buffalo Courier, and a number of other papers received by mail to-day, openly declare against such fusion. The Courier says while it is favorable to some arrangement satisfactory to the honest Brockinrioge men of Westers New York, it will reputate the recognition of such outcasts as Green, Tucker & Co. A prominent democrat, writing from Franklin county to the State Committee, declares that Franklin will reputhe State Central Committee are in town to-day. They denounce any such sacrifice of principle in unmeasured

rias hisself, firmly declaring his intention to de one any farion made at a sacrifice of the true princifrie anticipated here in best informed quarere that Mr Dorgins will openly denounce such policy b-morrow, and that the State Central Committee will put

MONS HIS COMMITTEE, AND DECREES THAT SOME-THING MUST BE DONE—DOUGLAS ADVISES NO PU-SION—BURCKINRIDGERS RETURN MR. WOOD'S LETTER

The excisement in regard to the late attempt at fusion still continues unabated; the mystery hanging over the late aegotistians between the sub-committee, adds to the wonder in the public mind. Everybody seem to have an opinion about the final result of the overtures, which per give without any hesitation, and hardly two persons in be found holding the same views.

Dean Richmond, the chief moral of the Douglas wing of the harmonious democracy, arrived in this city yesterday morning and was to be seen at the St. Nicholas Hotel and the St. sy. It was reported on the streets and around one and cerners, where the politicians gathered, that Richmond declared himself uncompromisingly opon of ten electors under any consideration whatever t. This was the interpretation that nine-tenths of the the St. Nicholas, soon found that the universal report to Richmond not only did not declare against the proposi-tion of the decekenridgers, but asserted over and over again that semething must be done to satisfy the demands the public at once.

Central Committee, to be held at the St. Nicholas Hotel, on Friday next, at twelve o'clock, and stated in each notice that it was important that every member of the committee eboold be in attendance, as important business rould be under consideration. This call, which has gone at to all of the State Committee, summoning them at mos, shows that the leaders of the Douglas Committee. ing as long as the Breckinridge Committee did before called their committee. What will be the precise it of the deliberation of this committee time alone tell, but Mr. Richmond declares himself unequivocally can tell, but Mr. Richmond declares himself unequivocally in favor of some amicable arrangement. His concession will not probably be enough to satisfy the Breckinridge politicians, but his friends believe that it will be sufficient to meet the wishes of the rank and lile of the party. With this we shall have to await the official

nerty. With this we shall have to await the ometal action of the committee on Friday.

It is said that Douglas counsels against all fusion, and seelarse that if they unite in this State it will defeat him a his own. No fusion is his cry, and that unceasingly. It is the same to every person who call upon him. Whether his is because his friends here persist in asserting that the Brecking deep party have no strength in the State or not assert that he to say. This positive column taken by the regments, and continue the Beliam and angry continuous among the politicians. Every person that waited upon him at the F'th Avenue Hotel yesterday left with the lecided impression that there was no possibility of a mion in the State. It remains, however, to be seen

us that the last act done by the Breckinridge ittee in the lips of fusion was to return to Beni. octed the acceptance of their own proposition, and leaves Memors. Wood and Lafin in a position that they have no official proposition from the Breckisridge Co. submit to the committee which empowered him to enter into negotiations. Should Mr. Green fall to notify Mr. Richmond in time for him to receive it on Friday, they will have rothing official before them. The affair is real-ly getting toto a confusion, and is in a fair way to get

THE LATES: RUMORS AND REPORTS—THE REGENCY TALK OF GIVING THE BRECKINRIDGERS THEIR ELEC-

Richmond and two or three other members of the Douglas Committee have been busy the entire evening committing their friends in New York and those anjourning here in regard to the proposed fusion. A large number have waited upon the democratic doctor and given him their views as to the condition of the patient, and as him their vessels as to the constant of the plant and the kind of treatment necessary for a speedy recovery. Nearly all have advised yielding comething to the Breck-laridgers, some advising the acceptance of the ultimatum of Green's committee, others to only divide the State Sicket, and still another class to put five or aix leading

iticians that gathered around the St. Nicholas and th Avenue Hotels, it was playing to be seen that they uld not yield ten men. Green, Tucker and associates need not have any fears of this proposition being accepted, Richmond and associates do not consider them

and Western part of the State, of the Pouglas herior and Western part of the State, of the Posician hool, who strongly oppose any union whatever with the echinridge wing, giving as their reason that it will in-te them in their sections of the State. Richmond, wever, seems disposed to commit the leading mer-ants and Breckinridge men of this city, and concede to them a portion of the electoral ticket. This concession is, however, coupled with a statement that all the Breckinridges that are placed upon the ticket shall come from New York and vicinity, where the entire Breckindge strength lies. He, is connection with one or two her members of the committee, talked last night like ving five or six men, but would not take any of those present upon the Breckinridge electoral ticket, but ject them from the most prominent men in the city, king men like Wilson G. Flust, and that class. This is saking men like Wilson G. Hust, and that class. This is the most favorable arrangement that the Breckinridgers can expect from the Richmond committee, at least such is the tenor of the talk of those here at present, including Richmond himself. August Belmont is said to be strong by opposed to union upon any terms whatever; like San ders, he don't wast to hear of a Breckinridger. As the committee do not most until Friday, there may be con-siderable change before that time. The feeling at present is to satisfy the city of New York, where it is claimed that all the clamorers for fusion hall from.

Arrival of Herschel V. Johnson.
SQUATTER SOVEREIGHTY CAMPIDATES AT THE
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, ETC.

Berschel V. Johnson, the Douglas candidate for
loe Presidency, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at the Vice Presidency, arrived at the Fifth Areane Hotel at an early boar hast evening, where he was one of the Hoos of the day. His manly form was to be seen during the butter evening amongst the throng of ladies and guittle men who were promenading the ball of the hotel, and was the centre or attraction, returning in an affable character. The Monard of Havin — The following interesting intelligence may be granifying to the negre worshippers:

The desired of May 1, as exhibited by statistics, at

upon him. Every one that converted with him seemed to be pleased with his manner. He won many friends

during the evening.

The "Little Grant" occupied a parlor in close proximity to the place where Mr. Johnson was standing. He was likewise visited by a large number of friends. The leading squatter sovereignty politicians in the city visited his rooms, as well as a large number from other sections, who kept him exceedingly busy returning their compil ments. A person would think from the notice taken of these two gentlemen that they had arready been elected to office, and were engaged in dealing out the thousands

to offices at their dispessi. There was, however, in Mr. Douglas' room a singular conglomeration of politicians-those who, whilst they professed friendship and were working together for the election of the filliests Senator, yet revealed in their side glances an isward better 6 that most bitter kinds towards each other. The crowd around stesses. Douglas and Johnson continued until a late hour, or rather an early hour this morning, and did not seem to lose one particle of its interest or enthusiasm; they were coming and going, only a few persons like George Sannders and that stamp remaining any longth of time. The question of fusion was at one time broached to Mr. Johnson, who replied that it was a matter that belonged to the committee in this State to arrange; he knew but little about their local difficulties; would therefore leave all the taiking upon that subject to the se who had the control of the subject. Both the candidates appeared to be in perfect health, ready for the grand demonstration to take place to day at Jones Wood, and no doubt will enjoy a slice of the Kentucky ox.

THE OVATIONS TO MR. SEWARD.

The Reception in Madison, Wisconsin Speeches of Mr. Seward, General Nye and Charles Francis Adams.

Marison, Wis , Sept. 11, 1860. Governor Seward arrived here to day from Milwankoe. Gov. Randali, Gen. Rufus King (of the Sentinel), Judge Goodrich, of Minnesota, and other prominent men, accompanied him. At every station on the road there was an assemblage of persons to greet them, and he and Gen.

Nye made some half-dozen speeches by the way.

At Waukeeha, Mr. Seward said that when be last visit-

ed Wisconsin, fifteen years ago, it was but thinly peopled, and there was not a line of road built. Now the State was intersected with railroad lines, and Winconsin had grown great and presperous. The consus-just taken would show the Eastern States to be set back in an inferior position, and the Western States to be placed above them. While he loved all the States alike, he was nevertheless glad of this, because his hopes of the presperity and perpetuity of this nation rested on the West. And why! Because while the South had adopted a system of forced labor, the West had adopted a system of voluntary free labor, and while the one system de-graded the laborer into a sixte, the other elevated him

into a citizen and a sovereign.

The reception at Madison was very fine. The military, firemen, Turners and Wide Awakes paraded for the occasion, and excerted him to the Capitol House. It was not a partissa affair. All party differences were merged into the general desire to do him houor. On the balcony of the hotel he was formally welcomed by Mr. Chauncey Abbott on behalf of the city, and by Governor Randall on behalf of the State. After a glowing and deserved compliment to the beautiful city, Mr. Seward went on to say:It has been by a simple rule of interpretation I have

studied the constitution of my country. That rule has been simply this:—That by no word, no act, no combination into which I might enter, should any one human being of all the generations to which I belong, much less any class of human beings of any nation, race or kindred, be oppressed and kept down in the least degree in their efforts to rise to a higher state of liberty and happiness. (Applause) Audit all the gloss so of the times, amid all the coasys and dissension to which the constitution of the United States has been subjected, this has been the simple, plain broad light in which I have read every article and every section of that great instru-ment. Whenever it requires of me that this hand shall keep down the humblest of the human race, then I will lay down power, place, position, fame, everything, rather than adopt such a construction or such a rule.
(Applause) If therefore, in this land there are any who (appeared) if therefore, in this land there are any who would rise, I say to them, in God's name, good speed. If there are in foreign lands people who would improve their condition by emigration, or if there be any here who would go abroad in search of or it there be any here who would go saroud in search of happiness, in the improvement of their condition, or in their elevation towards a higher state of dignity and hap-piness, they have always had, and they always shall have, a cheering word and such efforts as I can consist-

ently make in their behalf. (Applause.)

Mr. Seward was followed by General Nye and Mr.
Charles Francis Adams. The latter spoke of Mr. Seward

as one whose history is associated mainly with the sup-port of the great principles of freedom in America. There is to be a great demonstration to morrow. Next day we shall start for Prairie du Chien. The Douglas Electoral Ticket in Penn-

sylvania. Harmanerso, Sept. 11, 1960.

A straight Douglas electoral ticket is announced. It includes twelve of the names on the Reading ticket, including Mr. Vaux at large. The following are the

At Large-John Comma, instead of Mr. Keim

Wm. L. Dewart, Wm. R. Gorgas, Francis Sa

The Boil and Everett men assembled in strong numbers

at Worcester to day.

The afternoon and evening trains from Boston were well The afternoon and evening its as from Boston were wall filled with delegates from the eastern part of the State, and Western men were here in full numbers, Mr. Coll, of Pittafield, being a prominent representative from the western portion of the State.

The absolute declination of Hon. John H. Chiford, of

the office of Governor, which came to the State Commit-tee, has upset all feetings with regard to that position.

The State Committee has no other man.

There was a meeting of the Bell and Everett men in more was a meeting of the Bell and Everett men in their Committee room this evening, in which Wm. D. Swan, of Porchester, presided, and speeches were made by the President and by Otis Kimball and Samuel H. Gookin. The main import was for fusion, but fusion is not entirely popular—very many solid men are against it. Mr. Osmyn Baker will probably be the President to-

The democratic conferences have nominated Hon. W. P. Scheil, of Bedford, for Congress.

LOOK HATES, Sept. 11, 1860. The Conference of the Fifteenth Congressional district have nominated Hon. J. T. Hale for Congress.

New York Congressional Nomination, FORT EDWARD, Sept. II, 1869.

James B. McKenn, of Saratogu, has been re-nominated for Congress by the republicans of the Fifteenth district.

THE NEW JERSET FURDS.—The various State commit-tees of the parties opposed to Lincoln and Hamlin in New Jersey are to meet at the Aster House on Tuosday next, to make the final arrangements for a complete finion of all the conservative elements upon a single electora

Rentucky, is announced to make a Bell and Everett speech in Nashville on the 26th inst.

From Hotorow to Brancasunous.—The Peckskill (N. Y.)

Benoval, stace the publication of General Houston's letter of withdrawal, has bolsted the Brocking age and Lane

nated as the republican candidate for Congress in the Twenty-seventh district of this State.

Minuses or Cosoness Flacted is Karra.—The entire delegation from Maine to the Thirty-seventh Congress will be again black republican, and all new men. The following are the names of the Representatives just

shocking. An official Haytien document giving the num-ber of births, deaths, marriages and diverces in various villages in different parts of the empire during three months shows that the whole number of children born in those months was 1,000, of whom 1.740 were born out of wedock. In Fort an Prince, the capital, out of 420 children born only 30 were legitimate.

Markets.

New Orlans, Sept. 11, 1869.

Cotton—Sales to day 5.500 bales at easier out unchanged priose. Sales of three days, 8,200 bales, receipts of three days, 14,200 bales, against 14,000 bales the same time last year. Flour quiet but steady. To bacco firm, but accurate quotations cannot be given. Exchange or London 180% a 110, and with bills of lading 168% a 109%. Sight exchange on New York 5 a 5 per cent premium. Freights—Cotton to Liverpool 11 18d.

Barragers, Sept. 11, 1860.

Flour active, at 35 for superfine. What firm: red at 31 50 a 51 49, white at 31 40 a 31 75. Corn doll and heavy yellow at 70c a 75c, white at 71c a 75c. Provisions quiet, steady and unchanged. Order in good request at 1550c, a 14%. Whitkey firm at 235c a 26c.

Eleur la moderate demand: sales at unchanged prices.

at 12 kg. a 14 kg. Whiskey firm at 20 kg. a 24c.

Flour in moderate demand: aslee at unchanged pricet. There are several rumors in circulation to day concerning transactions in barley. One is that some 30 000 bushel prime Canada, now on the Northern Canada on its way to Albany, was taken on speculation; the torms are kept private, but the price is said to be SaaStc.; another rumor is that 20,000 bushels were sold to Beston buyers at those figures, but no direct information is given by the operators. Wheat in light milling a demand: saice about 2,000 bushel choice white Michigan in parcels at 31 52 a 31 54 a 31 55. Corn without marked change: saice 14,000 bushel Western mixed, part at depot and part affoat at 67c. Oats in light request at 38 kg. for State, with saice of 7,000 bushels Western mixed, part at depot and part affoat at 67c. Oats in light request at 38 kg. for State, with saice of 7,000 bushels Western mixed, part at depot and part affoat of 7,000 bushels with the said of 7,000 bushels with the said of 7,000 bushels at 12c. Corn closed dull; when closed dull, heavy and numinally lower after the recepts of state are? I was a 21 21. Corn closed dull; when 6,000 bushels at 56c. Whiskey nominal at 25c. Canal freights, 17c. on wheat, 15c. on corn to New York. Imports—10,000 bushels onts. Canal exports—2,000 bloss cours. Said bushels onts. Canal exports—2,000 bloss dour, 138,000 bushels wheat, 52,000 bushels corn. 9,000 bushels onts.

Flour firm and in fair demand saids 1 000 bbis, at 525 a 25 6234 for extras, and 25 75 a 36 25 for double extras. Wheat Market closed dull, with no important saids in the afternoon: saids be one the report arrived. II,000 bushels at 12 11. Corn dull; saids 12 000 bushels wheat, 52,000 bushels orn. 2,000 bushels one corn to key York. Lake imports—15,000 bushels one corn to key York

Flour dull, but unchanged. Wheat quiet, and since the receipt of the steamer's news no sales were reported form in limited demand; sales 6,500 bushels at 58c. Sar ley stress raises 2,700 bushels tanadiso. Oanal freight steady at 52c. on flour, 12c. on wheat, 11/4c on corn to New York. Lake imports—102,000 bushels wheat, 19,000 dc. corn, 1,100 do. cats, 25,700 do. barley. Canal experis—2,100 bbis. flour, 56,300 bushels wheat, 18,000 do. corn, 4,200 do. rpc.

corn, 4,200 do. rye.

Curano, Sept. 11—6 P. M.

Flour quiet. Wheat quiet, and 2c. a 3c. lower: naiet 125,000 bushels, at 94c. a 66c for No. 1 spring; 91c. a 95c for No. 2; in store, closing at the inside figures. Cordulir sales of 25,000 bushels at 33c. a 35c, in store. Oat frm. Receipts—2,800 bbis. flour, 145,000 bush. wheat 26,000 bush oorn. Shipments—700 bbis. flour, 177,000 bush. wheat, 15,000 bush corn. Fregists frm, 14c. of 14%c. on wheat to Buralo. Sight exchange on New York X per cent premium.

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X per cent premium.

Comman, Sept 11, 1980.

Flour opened dull, after the receipt of the ateamer's news unsettled, and closed nominal at \$5 15 a \$5 20 for superfine. Bacon firm sides, 1340; market is bare. Whiskey declined 14c. Wheat dull.

Connections—The quotation of fair uplands cotton per Boheman, should be 634d.

The sales of cotton at New Orleans on the 10th were 5.200, instead of 32,000 bales. The quotations of middling (114c. a 114c.) are doubtless incorrect, and inquiry has been made concerning the matter.

City Intelligence.

Care: see Ban: Ringers -Numerous complaints ar constantly being made by the members of the Fire Depart ment, of the carcievances exhibited by some of the bell ringers in sounding alarms. Of late they have got into the fashion of ringing for two and three districts at a time, bringing out the firemen, who are keet running in every direction some times for baif an bour, and then are sempelled to return without fluding any fire. Yester, day morning some of the bell ringers rang for the Third district, then changed to the Sixth, and finally to the Seventh, for the fire in Chanham street. A day or two ago the Third and Fifth district firemen were turned out for a Sixth district fire. Will the Chief or Mayor look to the matter.

FIRM IN CHAIRAM STREET.—Yesterday morning, between five and six o'clock, a fire broke out in the premises 38½. Chatham street, occupied by Marx Lutter as a jewelry store and dwelling. Mrs. Lutter was ill, and in consequence a lighted candle was left on the bureau. The fire in some way originated from the candle. The smoke in the room swoke Mr. and Mrs. Lutter, and they excaped from the room nearly sufficated. The fremen scon extinguished the fire. Damage to furniture and store fixtures, tools, &c., about \$500, insured for \$1,500 in the Merchants, and \$250 in the Importers and Traders' insurance Companies. The building is owned by Joseph Racts and Son. It is damaged about \$500, fully insured in the Bowery Insurance Company.

Conversary Prits on the Bank of Midd sbury, Vermontage in circulation in Brookips.

ere in circulation in Brooklyn.

Brazen Island —Coroner Heslewood yester Starss istano .-Coroner Hesiswood yesterday held an inquest on the body of an unknown man, which was found on the beach at New Brighton, epposite Peteler's Hotel. He is about five feet nine or ten inches in height, and about thirty five years of age. He had been apparently in the water for a week or more. He had a sandy colored goates and brown hair, and were a black frock cost and light Marseilles west and gray pants. In his pocket were found a cambric handkerchief, black lead pencil and a number of cares, several with G. Robinson, poketbook manufacturer, No. 45 Futton street, Brooklyn, and one with the name, Hatty Russel, No. 14 Fulton street, Brooklyn. There was also found on his person a memorandum

Robbery of the West Troy Post Office-

Open.
We give the Troy Areas's account of this burgiary. The Fost Office at West Troy was entered on Salar night or Sunday morning by burgiars, and ransacked robbed of nearly all its contents. The office is situ on Broad street, near the ferry way, and is in a new story brick building, recently erected for that pur The burgiars effected an entrance at the rear of the bing by boring through the window shutter with an angur. A hole was made large enough to admit a mhand, the boit upon the inside was shoved back, the dow then pried down from the top, and access to

A draft for \$1,000 on the Phenix Bank of New York, from the Athany Exchange Bank, payable to 6. B. Wilson.

A draft for \$406 from E. I Tinkham & Co., Chicago, payable to Albert Mosier at the Metrogolitan Bank.

A draft for \$406 from the Bank of Charleston, S. C., payable to Albert Mosier at the Metrogolitan Bank.

A draft for \$40 from the Bank of State of New York.

A draft of \$40 from Spraker's Bank, Canajoharie, payable at the Bank of the Pepublic, torn in the middle, one part of which was carried off.

A draft for \$45 from the Union Bank of Australia, payable to Mrs. Mary Hays.

A check for \$125 on the Albany City Bank.

A letter containing \$8.50 in money from J. P. Malley, Deputy United States Marshal of Albany, to P. B. Levings, was relieved of its contests, the letter form in shreds.

The money receipts of the office were taken. The lock of the safe was picked, from which the robbers abstracted the stamps and stampe i envelopes. A revolver belonging to Mr. G. was takes from a drawer and carried off.

The burghars evidently took their own time for the work, as marily every letter in the office was broken open and destroyed. Several pieces of candle were found upon the floor, and the chairs were drawn up in a manner tha indicated they were old hands at the business. Mr. Briar, who keeps a store next to the Post Office, hearing a noise, while in bed, get up and hoisted his window, but could not see them, as it was very dark and halving. A washerman, whose ratios was across the street, die not hear anything of their operations. We have been of the Eschange Botel, about a block from the rectue of the Eschange Botel, about a block from the rectue of the Eschange Botel, about a block from the rectue of the Eschange Botel, about a block from the rectue of the Eschange Botel, about a block from the rectue of the Eschange Botel, about a block from the rectue of the Eschange Botel, about a block from the rectue of the Eschange Botel, about a block from the odoubt but they were the robbers. It will be recollected tha

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A YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN .- Mrs. Jam Bogos, Jr., of Lyme, a young married woman, pretty and fickle, who did not live happily with her husband, and considerally separated from him for a while, took a dose of strychnine on thursday, 6th inst., which caused her death is a few minutes.

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Paddock—Atres—in this city, on Thesday, September II. by the Rev. T. J. Sowyer, S. A. Paddock, of Hadeon City Wis, to Miss Many A. Avres, daughter of the late J. E. Ayres, of this city.

Tornic—Brackhan—At Teinty church, Newtown, Cour., on Monday, September 10, by the Rev. Newtown E. Marbis, D. D., Mr. Janes M. W. Tornick, to Miss Harring B. Blackman, both of Newtown.

Boro—On Tuesday moving. September II, Groner William Borb, son of William and Agnes Boyd, in the 24th year of his age.

His friends, those of the family and of his brothers, Peter and John Crerns, are respectfully requested without further invitation to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the assidence of his parents, No. 28 West Twenty sixth street.

BROOKER—In this city, on Monday, September 10, STREETS BROOKER, in the 47th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Silentia Lodge No. 128, of F. and A. M., and the Juneral, from his late residence, 959 Third avenue, his (Wednesday) afternoon, at half-peat one cyclock. His remains will be taken to Cypress Hit Cometery.

BROCKHOUSEN—On Treaday evening, Suptember II, Mrs. Asy Residence Mandaurity Brockhousen, aged 57 years, I mouth and 18 days.

The funeral will take place this (Wednesday) afternood, at two o'clock, from No. 490 Seventh avenue, corner of Fortleth street.

Charte.—On Sunday, September 9, W. Herkinger, only child of William and Emily I. Cornell, aged 7 montes and 15 days.

His remains were removed yesterday to Harlem for

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Ox.—In this city, on Monday, September 10, Maria Strast, infant daughter of Edwin and laabel Cox.

Dougart.—On Monday, September 10, at Sneden's Landing, Rockland county, New York, Edward, only sen of Edward E. D. and Cornelia Doughty, aged 29 days.

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EMANUM.—On Tocaday, September 11, of consumption, Ambula M. W. Enanusi, daughter of the inte Michael Emanuel.

Assume M. W. Erantes, daugnter of the respectfully fiving the relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday attendon, at hair past there of cieck, at 17 Nassau street, Brooklyn-Frian.—On Saturday, September 8, Edunsa, youngest wo of describ and isabella Fegan.

The friends and sequaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents. 116 First street, Williamsburg. His remain will be taken to Calvary Cemetery, this afternoon, a two of cieck.

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Gaurria — Co. Monday, September 10, Joses Parents, eldest aon of John Griffith, aged 11 years and 4 months.

The frieads and acquaintances of the parents are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 105 Thompson street, without further notice.

Grant.—In this city, on Monday, September 10, Richardson Grant, aged 25 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his brothers in law. William Mathews, Afred Bovee and Peter Vincellette, also the members and honorary members of Guardian Engine Company No. 29, are respectively invited the attent his foneral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of Peter Vincellette, No. 11 Christopher street.

Haxas.—On Tuesday morning, September 11, at her residence, 156 Orchard street, Mrs. Kanan Ann Hazus, be beloved wife of John Shaw Harris, in the 22d year of her age.

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The friends and relatives of her brother, Mr. John Hughes, Seventh avenue, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Haanar — On Tuesday, September 11, at No. 14 Sixth atreet, Obusinus Hazar, a on ative of Leighlin Bridge, county Carlow, in the #2d year of his age.

His friends and those of his family are respectfully in-

half part one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 14
Sixth street.
Havert.—On Tuesday, Sept. 11. Marx isabetha Sixth
wire only chief of John and Margaret Hewitt, aged I year,
6 months and I day.
The friends of the family are requested to attend
the fineral, from 46 living place.
Hotton—In Monday, Sept. 19, at the residence of
Mr. Dwight Townsend, Clifton, S. I., Minkay L., youngest
daughter of the late Hon. Geo. T. Hodges, of Ratland,
Vermont, in the Sidt year of her age.
Her remains will be taken to Vermont for interment.
Johanns—In Bast New York, on Tuesday morning.
Sept. 11. at his residence, near the East New York
Bouse, of consumption, Cansaras H. Johnson, late of
New York, in the Sidd year of his age.
His friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeralghis (Wednesday) afterboon at two clock, His friends
in this city will please meet at M. W. Habi's, corner of
White and Eim streets, at a quarter to one P. M., where
carriages will be in attendance. Company C, of the New
York German Horse thand, her invited to attend. His
remains will be taken to the Lutieran Cemetery.

Krr.—At Greenport, L. I., on Toesday morning, Spitember 11, James H. Kr., in the 64th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral, at the Second Street Ceme,
try, this (Wednesday) morning, at hair past aine o'clock,
Nihout further invitation.
Insports—At Port Richmond, S. L. on Monday, September 10, Laura, youngest daughter of Captain John
H. Lendrum, of the United States Army.
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McCrs.—On Monday, September 19, Cathanixa, wife
of John McCos, gred 23 years, a malive of the parish of
Chome, county Luitim, Ireland.
Her friends and soquisitances are respectfully invited
to attend the feneral, this (Wednesday) morning, at nine
o'clock, from S. Vincent's Hospital, 170 Steventh street.

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Mesons —On Monday, September 10, Mrs. Susay M. Masons, aged 40 years.
Her funeral will take place this (Wednesday) morning, at nine o'clock, from No. 62 Columbia atreet.
Million.—On Monday, September 10, Whilasa Minira, a native of Edinberg, Scotland, in the 41st year of his

Minima.—On Monday, September 10, Winnax Minima, a native of Edinberg, Scotland, in the diat year of his size.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the feneval, from his late residence, No.—Fourth avenue, on Thursday afternoon, at two oblick.

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Moors.—On Tursday, September 11s, of consumption, after a long and painful illusers. Axis, wife of Edinund M. Moore, in the S2d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to altend the fameral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two oblock, from the residuace of her mother, No. 122 West Thirty sixth strees.

Moneas —In this city, on Tocody morning, September 11, Chausan Kewis, infant son of Villiam B. and Louisa M. Morgon, aged I year and 12 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (Westnesday) afternoon, at two oblocks, from the residuace of his grandmother, No. 181 Fourth strees.

O'Canz.—On Monday, Supermber 10, of old age, Partics, O'Canz, in the S7th year of his age, a native of the Parish of Ardaraw, Lowe land of Baltarannon, county Tyrone, Ireland.

The friends and those of the family are requested to attend the funeral this, (Wednesday) afternoon, at the fire of the family are requested to attend the funeral this, (Wednesday) afternoon, at the fire of the family are requested to attend the funeral this, (Wednesday) afternoon at one o'clock, from the residence only.

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The remains, were interred in Greenwood on Tuesday, the 11th list.

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His frie and such acquaintances are respectfully invited to attemy the fuseral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two colors, from his late residence, No. 161 East Thirty first street.

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Winners—In Region, on South September 6, of consumption, Posses Winners, aged 54 years, 5 months and 15 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the mean cere of Joppa Lodge No. 201, v. a. M., and the mean cere of Zethard Chapter R. A. M. are respectfully invited the attend but funders, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three cities, from this late residence, historical's secret, unar Nogrand avenue.

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